

Students arrested for criminal mischief

By MATT FRAZIER
Editor-in-Chief

Two LSUS students and a Tech-Barksdale student were arrested Monday for throwing water balloons and a bullet at man passing out anti-David Duke literature on Kings Highway. They are charged with the misdemeanor of criminal mischief — a charge that carries a maximum six-month jail sentence.

LSUS students are biology freshman Dean Norwood, 20, of 6650 Gilbert St. and history freshman Jeffrey W. Lynn, 20, of 3730 Fairfield Ave. The Tech student is biology junior Stafford R. Long, 21, of 3730 Fairfield Ave.

"We didn't care about (Robert McLane) protesting Duke," Norwood said. "We were just trying to get a rise out of him. We drove by and yelled 'David Duke.' Then he was

crude, yelling things like 'Zieg Hiel' and making all kinds of obscene gestures.

"We went back to the apartment, got some water balloons, and then drove back and forth... uh... four times throwing the balloons. He insulted us... egged us on. He was patting his butt and saying you can't hit me. We tried to hit him but we never did. He was making like it was a game. We didn't think it bothered him."

Shreveport policeman Cpl. D.L. Johnson arrested the students. A .44-magnum Ruger pistol, Springfield 30-06 rifle, Winchester .357 rifle and Smith & Wesson .22 pistol, were found in the student's Jeep.

"We had been out practice shooting," Norwood said.

Kappa Sigma Vice President Chris Chandler said, "Target shooting is just a habit with those guys. The (Shreveport Journal) exaggerated, made it

sound like (the students) were going to shoot somebody."

Norwood claims a bullet was never thrown at McLane. "There was ammunition on the floor. A bullet must have got kicked out. When the police searched the area they found the bullet and figured we must have thrown it."

The students were read their Miranda rights, handcuffed and held downtown for two-and-a-

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On-campus theft foiled

BY SANDY GRIGSON
Staff Reporter

It was a balmy, spring afternoon. Rain was predicted, but from the look of the sunny April sky, it seemed as if the weather forecaster would be foiled again. It was also a day when crime would be foiled.

Lisa Bosley, public relations senior, arrived on campus about a half hour early for the 6 p.m. Phi Mu meeting. After parking her 1982 280ZX in the BE Building parking lot, she hurried over to the UC to chat with friends before the meeting.

Shortly after Bosley went inside, Jackie Day, public relations junior, pulled into the parking lot. Standing beside her car, Day critically examined the dress she'd just picked up from the cleaners. Darn, they'd forgotten the belt!

Suddenly, a loud popping noise shattered the quiet of the nearly-deserted parking lot.

Looking around, Day noticed Bosley's car and the dark grey Honda Accord next to it. She mistakenly thought that the Honda belonged to another of her sorority sisters. Since nothing seemed amiss, Day locked her car and began walking toward the UC; she still had 15 minutes to spare.

As she approached Bosley's car, Day became aware of exactly what the popping noise had been — shattered glass covered the parking space next to the 280ZX! Inside the Honda sat a young, black man and inside Bosley's car another black man struggled with the T-tops from the Datsun.

Instinctively, Day shouted at the men, "Hey, what are you doing?"

Surprised by the intrusion, the men sped away as the shocked Day frantically scribbled down the license number of the fleeing car. As luck would have it, the campus patrol unit was just pulling into its familiar parking space near the UC. Day hurried toward Officer Charles White.

The suspects' car was already speeding down Hart's Island Road as she related the tale to the officer.

"Not again!" Bosley thought when informed of the incident a few minutes later. "I was shocked. I really didn't think it would happen again."

Bosley was one of several 280ZX owners on campus who had their T-tops stolen last April. All thefts occurred in broad daylight at the University.

"They got one in each parking lot on the same day," said Sgt. Claude Overlease of the campus police. "And nobody saw anything. This is the first time we've even gotten a report (from a witness)."

Several of the 280ZX owners such as Bosley have been hit more than once by the thieves. According to Overlease, the thieves are professional and have limited their thefts to certain types of vehicles — 280ZXs.

"They've got these T-tops down to years — like '80 to '84. They won't mess with a new one," Overlease said.

In order to catch the thieves, you almost have to be right there when it happens like

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Lisa Bosley (left) and Crimestopper Jackie Day.

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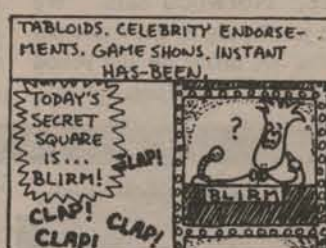
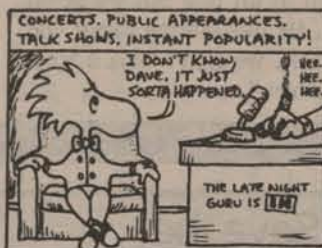
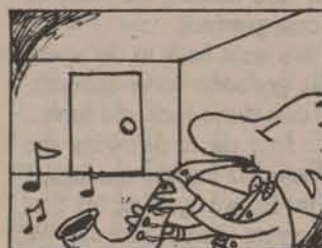
Duke can't help La.

Last week the *Almagest* promised to give our opinion on David Duke's senatorial candidacy. There are many different issues on which to judge Duke. Whether you believe in all, some or none of Duke's political viewpoint, the *Almagest* believes that there is one issue in particular that should not be ignored.

When Duke was elected last year he had a lot of things that he wanted to get done. He has not been able to do them. The reason for his failure is simple -- Duke is a political pariah. Every politician with any sense of self-preservation stays as far away from Duke as possible. In the eyes of the public, cooperating with Duke would be like cooperating with Jack the Ripper. Without cooperation Duke is powerless.

Having Duke representing Louisiana in the Senate would be like having no representation at all. Actually, it would be even worse than that.

On occasion, Louisiana makes the national news. Unfortunately our fame is limited to riots, multiple shootings, toxic waste and being racist enough to elect Duke as a State Rep. Duke is the man the world loves to hate. As senator, Duke could accomplish nothing other than give the rest of the world another reason to laugh at Louisiana.



Kids, Turtles threaten man

By ROBERT HORNAK
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I stood in awe as I watched the world swiftly thrust itself through the door of another decade. I swooned at the thought of how far we, as a civilization, have come. Since the dawn of time, humankind has been pushing itself to the brink of its imagination and has surpassed the limits of the mind with unfettered brilliance. My eyes became moist as I considered the awesome role of Man in the universe: Man the inventor; Man the progressive animal; Man the culminate result of cons of culture and experience.

I was fully engrossed in the realization of Man's capacity for accomplishment when suddenly another realization flooded my mind. In this wonderful world of Space Age technology and in an era that has seen the spreading of freedom and liberty to the ends of the earth, the New Kids on the Block are allowed to exist. And just as bad, if not worse, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles continue to thrive.

Why, oh, why must Earth

endure this heinous tribulation? Why have we who live on Earth been cursed so? Will no one come to our rescue and save us from these vile scourges, these festering blights, these... these... pubescent plagues? True, we have been careless and we have let them coexist with us. But now they are out of control. They have infiltrated the minds of our young and soon an entire generation will be corrupted. As adults, these young people will have no will of their own, but will instead do the bidding of evil "Kids" with a knack for falsetto and of smart-aleck amphibians.

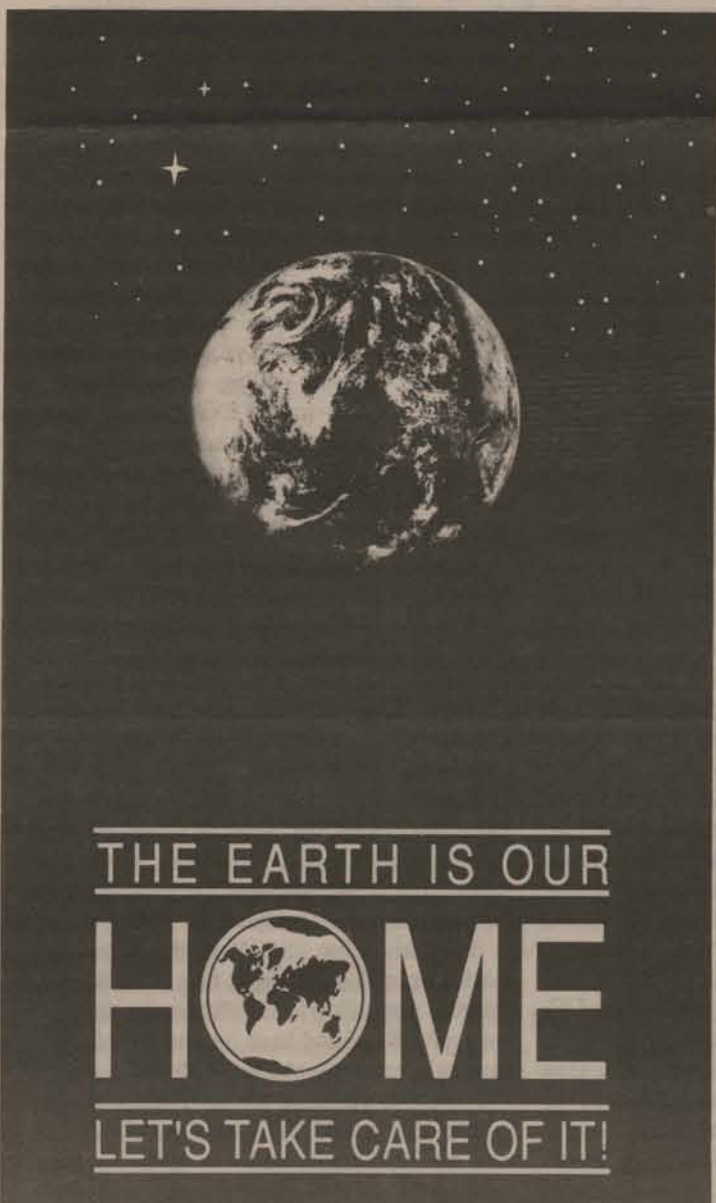
I am convinced that, despite Man's proven abilities for adaptability and resiliency, he will not bounce back from the damage that is sure to be caused by these two horrors. Waste, disease, famine, war, and pestilence are in our future because we carelessly let these problems slip by unnoticed. For our carelessness we must face the fact that we are quickly approaching the end of civilization.

Yes, their sinister plan for the complete subjugation of every-

one on Earth has already taken visible shape. New Kids on the Block have reached a highly successful status among the young with their slight singing abilities, and frightening as it may be, they are actually being compared to the Beatles. And as if owning their record was not enough, also available to the poor, impressionable children of this planet, is a video cassette of a New Kids concert. Oh, misery. So now one can hear their songs AND watch their greasy hair glimmering in the spotlight.

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have made headway as well. Cartoons, comic books, and action figures had been their primary source of corruption. But recently they moved their plan into full swing with the release of a full-length, live-action motion picture. Horror of horrors. This flick is certain to make "Howard the Duck" look good.

This is surely the beginning of the end. Mass carnage is not far away, my reader. In case I don't see you again before it's all over, I'd just like to say, "I warned you."



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Letters to the Editor on Duke

Royal Alexander responds to *Almagest* article

Editor:

I submit that last week's front-page article concerning representative Duke was rather unfair. I will say one final time that all three of the announced candidates were invited to attend the SGA senatorial series

but as of yet, despite several calls to the Ben Bagert Campaign Headquarters, only Duke has chosen to do so. I did send Duke's invitation a week before the other two because I discovered, through conversation with the LSUS College

Republican President, that neither Bagert nor Senator Johnston would likely be able to attend the Senatorial Series as they had both declined a similar College Republican invitation to visit LSUS.

I remain personally uncom-

mitted to any candidate. If I have offended anyone I am sincerely apologetic but I still believe that the series is informative and therefore beneficial to our school. I would suggest that I can do no more than to invite the candidates to our

school and that the decision to attend or not to attend will have to be their own. In the event either do, I will gladly extend them the same consideration.

Sincerely,
Royal Alexander

Royal story biased, unfair

Editor,

I am writing only because I have now witnessed what I consider to be the most slanted news article to ever appear in the *Almagest*. I am surprised that the *Almagest* faculty advisor allowed it to go to print.

David Duke had a right to speak at LSUS because he is an elected official of this state and

a citizen of this country which entitles him to the First Amendment right of free speech. But that is not why I am writing.

First of all, I went to see Duke and there were not 60 to 75 protestors at either session. Secondly, to accuse Royal Alexander of being a Duke supporter because he invited Duke

to come is ridiculous. All three of the candidates were invited to speak. Duke was the only one who wanted to come. Further, as a journalism major I know that the front page of a newspaper is supposed to be objective. The Duke article was hardly objective.

I hope in the future the *Almagest* will try harder to be

fair and objective in its news reporting.

Sincerely,
Erin Harmon
Journalism

(The *Almagest* accused no one — we reported other's accusations. We felt the printing

justified because the accusers were numerous (though we only printed two names) and respected. We printed Alexander's responses. Indeed, all your arguments against the accusations are included in the article printed. There was no lack of objectivity. You miscounted or missed the protestors who later went inside the UC theater.)

Duke can't escape his past

Dear Editor,

This is my opinion concerning Duke's past as a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Duke claims that "his Ku Klux Klan group was nonviolent and only promoted racial equality." But how could one

expect to promote racial equality by associating himself with an organization that purposely alienates other races and ethnicities like the Ku Klux Klan does. Since its revival in the late 1800s, the KKK has promoted white supremacy and symbol-

ized racial intimidation. And for Duke to say that his group was nonviolent simply is not enough. Of course his group was nonviolent; the law prohibits nonpeaceful demonstrations.

Duke believed in the KKK's philosophies so strongly that he

became head of it. His present organization, the NAAWP, has the same exact address as that of a present KKK organization. He calls himself a Republican, but the Republican Party disassociates him. And for Duke to turn around a few years later

and say that he no longer believes in the Ku Klux Klan's philosophies is an insult to intelligence. Therefore, Duke will NEVER receive my vote.
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Duke's past should be forgotten

On the issue of David Duke...

Maybe you disagree with Mr. Duke's policies, maybe you disagree with Mr. Duke's past, but he has every right to speak for what he believes in. He has shown guts in trying to stand up for those beliefs.

Everyone has a past, and along with that past comes mistakes. Mr. Duke obviously has made some mistakes, but those mistakes have given him valuable experience. To totally discredit him for his past is absolutely unfair. If we are to dis-

credit him for his past we must in turn discredit some of our nation's greatest leaders. Despite race, social standing, religion... everyone has made mistakes.

It is a fact that our nation needs welfare reform. We have a growing number of welfare

recipients and there is no motivation for them to change.

We must put emphasis on education and provide EVERYONE an equal opportunity, everyone including David Duke. He has every right to speak about what he believes in. To

take that right away from him is to dismantle the fundamental beliefs that made this great nation what it is.

Michael P. Davis

Duke is undeniably racist

When I learned that my husband and I were being transferred to Barksdale AFB, I was worried. Worried because I feared the mentality of a state whose citizens would elect a man of David Duke's character to a political office. I found it difficult to believe that anyone could elect a man with such a dubious past and such hate-filled, racist beliefs.

The *Almagest's* "thumbnail sketch" of Duke's opinions stated that Duke's KKK organization was "non-violent" and promoted racial equality." Does Duke honestly expect anyone with any degree of intelligence to believe that the Ku Klux Klan is concerned with racial

equality? Racial equality? Racial supremacy is more accurate. The KKK is as concerned with racial equality as was Adolph Hitler. Equality means we form our opinions about someone on their character — on how that person is on the inside — not on that person's skin color. "Whites are smarter than Blacks" — is that a quote from a man who is "against all racism"? Is that a quote from a man who believes in racial equality? I do not think so.

Furthermore, to blatantly "disregard any bad things" he may have said as "youthful indiscretions" is absurd. This "disregarding" would entail that we disregard all our own current

beliefs and opinions as unworthy or irrelevant simply because we are in our early twenties.

Duke believes that the Black Entertainment Network, the Miss Black America contest and set asides are racist towards Whites. How? I am a White female and do not feel any racist attitudes conveyed through any of those things. The contest and the network both allow Blacks (as well as others) to view role-models that resemble something other than the typical blond-haired, blue-eyed All-American figure. The role models resemble them! How must it feel to be a young Black child flipping through the TV channels and rarely seeing any-

one who resembled themselves? How must it feel to know that (until recently) your own country did not think someone who looked like you was worthy enough to be called "Miss America"? Set asides are necessary because, unfortunately too many employers have the same attitudes as David Duke.

The *Almagest* said (Duke claims) he did not advocate separating the races — that it was MERELY printed in one of HIS NAAWP PUBLICATIONS. It would seem that as a leader of the NAAWP, if Duke opposed the statement he would not have allowed it to be printed. Also his views on busing support the statement in the publication. If

we stopped busing children from different neighborhoods to a common school (as Duke well knows and undoubtedly desires) children of different races and socio-economic classes would not have the opportunity to interact with each other as frequently. If we do not interact with each other, learn from each other, and share with each other, how will we ever learn to get along with each other?

David Duke is undeniably a racist. His ideas and policies have no place in a country whose citizens are all supposedly created equally.

Charlene Buchanan
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Voting for Duke not "prudent"

When I was younger, my mother would kill me if I did something wrong and she found out about it. On the other hand, if I came out openly with my mistake, I was rewarded, in a way, for being honest. I appreciated that fairness.

Now here's David Duke. He's a state representative who was elected regardless of his past mistakes. His constituents believed that he had changed, and they forgave him because he came out into the open. He was rewarded for his honesty.

I am a firm believer that people can change, but one thing that I don't understand is how it can be "okay" to completely overlook the fact (and it is a fact) that Duke was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Does he represent, in all honesty, what we want in a State Senator?

Yes, he said that he left the Klan 11 years ago. Let's see... he's now 39, so that means that from the time he was about 19 to the time he was 28 or 29, he

was an active member and a prominent leader of the Klan. (He was called an "Imperial Wizard.")

Yes, he said that he "made a mistake" and that he was young and misdirected. However, since then it has been reported that he has participated in what could be called racist activities.

One of the great things about this country is that we have the right, a right, to express our beliefs openly and without persecution. David Duke is no exception.

However, as voters, we have a responsibility to decide whether or not he is the best choice. It's important to pay attention to what he is saying and not to simply react to what sounds good. It is important to look at the big picture.

I agree that some of Duke's ideas are sound. (Yes, the welfare system is badly in need of an overhaul.) But what about his idea to "end the failed programs of busing and forced integration?" Have these pro-

grams failed? In what direction is he heading?

Why does he want to take away tax dollars from our public schools, that help to provide quality education to everyone, by "giving tax credits to parents who choose parochial or private education"? Parents have a choice already.

In his speech last week, it was clear that David Duke is adept when it comes to using rhetoric to his advantage. He had many people cheering on cue. Isn't it scary to think that people are that easily swayed?

Now is the time to find out about the candidates and make an educated choice.

David Duke has a right, like every American, to have an opinion and to express it. But "it wouldn't be prudent," as he likes to say, to elect a man with his background to the U.S. Senate. Louisiana cannot afford the gamble.

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Chancellor search underway

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Managing Editor

While writing want ads may not be normal behavior for faculty members, at least one professor has become acquainted with the craft.

Dr. Jimmie Smith, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the search committee seeking Bogue's replacement, has written an advertisement announcing LSUS' need for a new chancellor. The ad will be placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a publication geared towards educators.

Smith expects the ad will generate a lot of interest in the position. "We know from past campus searches that it is not uncommon to have a lot of applicants."

LSU System President Dr. Allen Copping estimated the number of applicants to reach approximately "150 to 160."

The add will run for about

three weeks, after which Smith and the other members of the search committee will begin reviewing the applications and conducting interviews.

"Dr. Copping won't really be involved with the search until we cut down the list some," Smith said. The committee will recommend three applicants to Copping hopefully by Sept. 1.

Both Smith and Copping agree that the next chancellor will have to possess certain qualities in order to properly guide the campus.

"We are looking for someone who has administrative experience, as well as charisma and creativity," Copping said, adding, "They should be committed to serving at LSUS."

Although the candidates' names will be on file in the Administration Building, Copping asked that the media not publish them "on a weekly basis" because "It may limit the pool of applicants."

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How LSUS can help protect environment

By DR. RONALD MARTIN
Chemistry Chairman

Surely at this time only a few readers are unaware of the occasion of April 22, Earth Day, and its significance. Rather than reiterate, I have some specific suggestions on how we at LSUS can show more respect for our Mother, the Earth.

Suggestion No. 1: Reduce paper usage and spare 17 trees/ton of paper. Those living trees remove carbon dioxide, one of the major greenhouse effect gases. Atmospheric CO₂ is on the increase, probably warming the Earth and leading to major climate changes. Processing trees into paper also produces significant air and water pollution and considerable energy consumption. Other than knowledge imparted (hopefully), paper is the largest export from LSUS. Unfortunately, most of it is considered trash, which cynics may interpret in several ways.

Here is how LSUS students, faculty, and staff can help: Use both sides of your paper. You say it's harder to read on both sides? Surely you purveyors don't believe we are reading much of it now, exams perhaps excepted. Special note to Administration - save your memos until they fill two pages, front and back. However, this is not an endorsement to "stretch" your memos to fill space.

Paper unused on back could be saved and the reverse used for less appearance-demanding needs. This paper could also be

bound into scratch note pads, perhaps by the LSUS Bookstore.

Separate the highest quality paper such as computer paper and white bond for recycling. Containers placed at various campus locations and offices could serve as collection points. The paper could be sold to recyclers, or if our bureaucracy discourages such income, it could be handled by campus clubs, or individuals could donate it to the monthly North Louisiana Recycling collection on second Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Commercial National Bank at Youree and Albany Avenue.

Newspapers should be read and shared with others, then collected and taken to recycling Saturday.

Almagest - can we reduce the press run by more efficiency in reading and sharing?

Re-use envelopes. Mark out old addresses or place labels over old. Next step, turn over and use reverse side. Is this disturbing? Perhaps it reminds you of the habits of your eccentric granny? Relax - it's becoming fashionable. Note to LSUS offices - why use those one-way envelopes? Use Campus Mail multi-use envelopes, or no envelope. Purchasing, could Campus Mail envelopes be obtained, printed for both sides use, and without holes?

Buy recycled paper. In one of its better moves, the Louisiana Legislature has taken steps to require a certain percentage of recycled paper use by state agencies.

Suggestion No. 2: Drastically reduce the consumption of disposable plastics. Paper items are much kinder to Mother Earth than disposable plastics.

Implementations:

Declare LSUS a Styrofoam-free zone. The production and use of Styrofoam products consumes petroleum and almost always releases chlorofluorocarbons (cfc's) that are damaging Mother Earth's protective ozone shield. Campus Food Service could switch to non-Styrofoam drink food containers, preferably reusable items, or disposable paper.

Faculty and staff could bring their own reusable cups to their offices and lounges. Concerned about hygiene? Ask Steve Lynch for his method. And he still lives.

When there is an absolute need for disposable foods items, rediscover paper.

Suggestion No. 3: Revise your food consumption. A tremendous insult to Mother Earth occurs with our present diet.

Reduce beef consumption, and buy American. Help save the Amazonian Rainforest from becoming a North American beef pasture. Eat lower on the foodchain. Replace some or all of your meat with plant sources. Numerically, many more people can eat, and better, with plant protein than at present with inefficient and polluting meat.

Read the labels on food; eat nothing you don't understand. This will reduce food produc-

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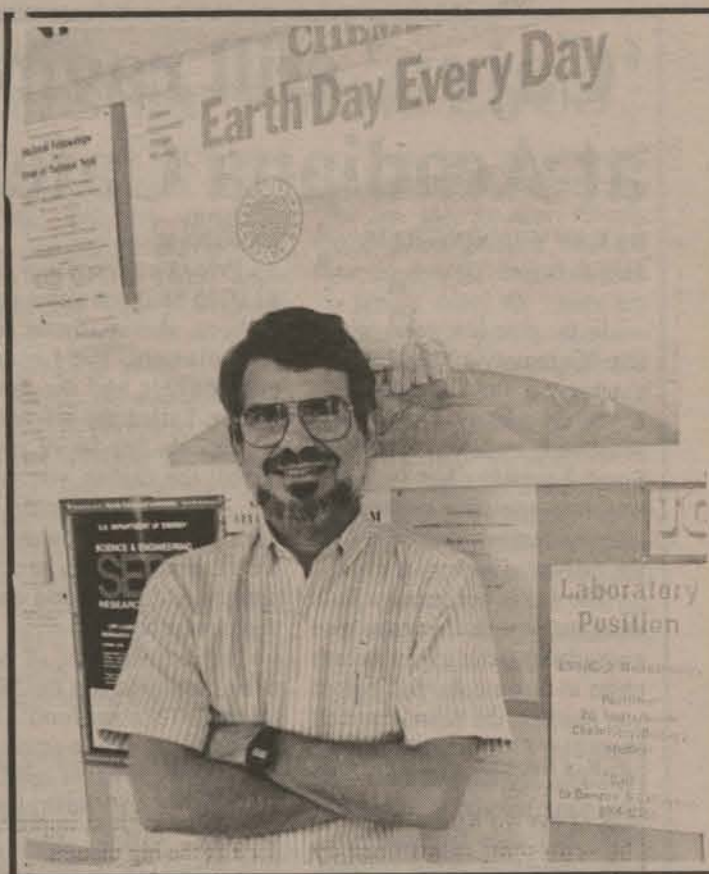


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'Cajun' still ragin' at Acadiana Cafe

By KAY WINNINGHAM
Staff Reporter

In the past few years, cooking "Cajun style" has become the biggest fad in restaurants across the country. The heavily-seasoned, traditional food of South Louisiana has found its way into specialty cookbooks, catering services and even onto the shelves of grocery stores.

The fad is becoming a little worn-out now that we have seen everything from cajun potato chips to cajun cola. But before you abandon the cajun craze all together, I suggest eating at Acadiana Market and Cafe. The Louisiana restaurant, located at 4100 Barksdale Blvd., offers a wide variety of cajun seafood, sandwiches and traditional dishes.

Owner Steve Watkins is a 1983 graduate of LSUS. In June of 1987 he opened the restaurant. The menu consisted almost exclusively of Louisiana-made products. His catering service offers a large selection of seafood. But fried catfish is the most popular item when it comes to catering local events. Watkins said he and his staff cook the food at the site of the event, instead of preparing it beforehand, as do many other catering services.

The family restaurant has a comfortable, attractive atmosphere, and the drive-thru window offers the convenience of fast food. The service is quick and very courteous. The food is

good and spicy.

Prices range from about \$3.00 to \$8.00 on items such as po-boys, shrimp, oyster or catfish dinners, the Louisiana cheesburger and the seafood platter. I tried the all-you-can-eat catfish. For \$6.99 you can get all the catfish you care to eat, curly-Q fries, cole slaw, hush puppies and tomato relish with onions. If you are really hungry and like good catfish, this is your best bet.

For a little taste of everything, Acadiana has the "Ragin' Cajun." This seafood platter includes shrimp, oysters, catfish, fried crawfish tails, cole slaw, fries and hushpuppies. I've heard that the boiled crawfish, which can be purchased by the pound, along with corn and potatoes, are some of the best around.

One outstanding feature of Acadiana Cafe is that they accept local checks. I, as do many college students, appreciate restaurants that accept checks.

Acadiana Cafe is the place to go when you are hungry for some delicious, spicy, cajun-style seafood at an affordable price.



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Male Category

It's SHOWTIME!!!... and everyone knows it's time for the next AOTI honors to be given out. With basketball season over and no more "buzzer-beaters from triffecta-land," our expert staff of "AOTI-pickers" had to look for other modes of expression. We considered "egg-hunters" and kite flyers, but none of these candidates stood up to AOTI standards. (They're all sissies) Finally, from the pages of intramural softball scorebooks, a real winner found his way into the AOTI hall of fame... the second male winner of 1990 is ... (drum roll Neal)... Jim Livigni.

Jim has been a tremendous asset for both the co-rec and men's Delta Beta Rho softball team. The men's team is currently undefeated and the co-rec team has only one loss. With 18 hits in 22 at bats (That is .818 for all you non-math majors) Jim's numbers prove his AOTI legitimacy. He has consistently belted out hits, including six tater-balls (home runs) and more runs-batted-in than you can shake a stick at. If the intramural department gave out Gold Glove Awards, Jim would be at the top of the list.

Jim is the epitome of what an AOTI winner should be. He does not argue, he avoids pro-

fanity (unlike teammate Steve Hurn) and he let's his bat do the talking.

"I'm really grateful (for winning the coveted AOTI award). It's my first semester at LSUS and I'm already Athlete of the Issue... it feels really good."

I asked Jim if he had pursued AOTI honors since he was young... "Well actually, I wanted to play pro (baseball). I walked on at Northeast and played some semi-pro baseball. It's still an honor to be awarded like this...sorta."

Finally, (with controversy selling more than ever...) I asked Jim... "How do you feel about the current bill to make abortion illegal in Louisiana... If this bill were enacted, do you think it would affect your batting average?"

"I really don't think it would affect my batting average at all. Unless there was a sudden need for some girl and I to... nevermind, I have no opinion."

Well Jim, it may not be the pros, but much more impressiveley, it is an AOTI award. Besides, how many AOTI awards has Don Mattingly won? (Editor's note — who?)

Female Category

"Holy AOTI honors Batman..." "That's right boy-wonder, it is AOTI time and I am pretty darned excited." Batman is right, it is AOTI time

for the ladies and the excitement is reaching all-time highs. This week's AOTI winner is a real "gutsy babe," a softball superstar, none other than Shelly Gipson.

Shelly is a standout on the Delta Beta Rho co-rec team, which is currently 4-1 and ranked No. 1 going into post-season play. Shelly has been an important part of the team, but her publicity has caused some problems. At one point, Shelly retired from the team, due to certain conflicts that existed. When Delta Beta Rho faced a forfeit due to lacking participants, Shelly reconsidered her position and returned (playing barefooted) to help her team. This is the kind of spirit it takes to be an AOTI winner.

Shelly has 10 hits in 13 at bats and has drawn five walks. She also plays the field especially well.

"It is an honor to win an award like this. I just play for fun, but to win an award and be on such a successful team is great," Shelly said.

Keeping with our new traditional policy, the Almagest asked Shelly about an important political issue — abortion. She was rather shocked. "My batting average would not change. I am definitely not personally affected by this law, it simply does not apply to me."

Shelly Gipson is our second female AOTI winner of the 90s. Congratulations Shelly!!!

Tennis: Centenary beats LSUS

Tuesday, the LSUS tennis team, with Coach Marvin Street, became the first Division III athletic team in pilot history to match wills, skills and savvy with the enemy.

LSUS lost 11-0.

Despite the one-sided scoring, LSUS played its way into hearts and history books everywhere. Television crews and newspaper reporters swamped the courts as matches got underway.

Burt Allen, the No. 1 seeded LSUS player, had the difficult task of representing the unexperienced team.

"Sure, there is a great deal of pressure in being the number one seed on a previously non-existing team. We are playing against people who are in school solely for tennis, but we have not gotten discouraged. There is a lot of potential in our team. I take a great deal of pride in representing LSUS."

"Marv (Street) is great. He is extremely enthusiastic and supportive of tennis at LSUS."

The other members of the tennis team (in order of rank) are Derek Johnson, Brian Nesbitt, Jeff Hu, Chris Daniels, Sean McCall, Truc Nguyen, and Jim Cherry.

New coaches announced

Wednesday, Athletic Director Larry Rambin introduced introduced the new LSUS coaches: Tennis — Marvin Street; Abdi Adloo — soccer; Barbara Jean Horne — women's basketball and volleyball.

Leon Shaw is the first LSUS Division III basketball

coach. Shaw previously coached high school athletics at Woodlawn and Northwood. He was an assistant coach at the University of Hawaii and Lamar University. Anyone interested in participating in the LSUS basketball program should contact Larry Rambin in H&PE 206.

Prof. runs in top seven percent of Boston race

An assistant professor of English at LSU in Shreveport finished in the top 540 runners at the Boston Marathon Monday, April 16.

Of the 7,966 runners entered, Dr. Terry Harris of LSUS finished as No. 539 with a time of two hours, 52 minutes, 40 seconds, as reported by

the *Boston Globe*.

The race was Dr. Harris's third Boston Marathon and marked his best time yet.

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half hours. McLane told the police officer he did not want to press charges. He told the *Journal*, "I didn't want them to get into any trouble. The police wouldn't have it any other way." (The *Almagest* was unable to contact McLane.)

The students were released

At a reorganizational meeting April 11, the new Non-traditional Officers Student Union were elected for 1990-91. Dale Kaiser (graduate studies), President; Chuck Campbell (Sr. English Education), vice president; Doug Herring (Soph. Liberal Arts), secretary-treas. Dr. Dorie LaRue English

instructor was elected faculty advisor. Susan Green (Sr. English Education) and Pat Brooks (Sr. Accounting/Mgmt.), were elected to serve on the Board of Directors.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Dale Kaiser at 797-5342.

free of bail. Their hearing is scheduled for May 10.

All three students have Kappa Sigma fraternity ties. Norwood is a pledge. Long is an inactive member. Lynn is a member.

"Their actions do not represent the opinion of the fraternity," said Chandler. "What they did had no support from Kappa Sigma. This was just an isolated

incident. Their actions will be condemned — big time. It will entail a hearing and then the chapter will decide if a suspension or expulsion is necessary. The entire fraternity will decide."

"I'm real sorry we did it," Norwood said. "It was a stupid thing to do. I'm sure whatever the fraternity decides will be fair."

two weeks peering out second-floor windows of Bronson Hall and the BE building while his officers drove through the lots.

Students and faculty awareness is a necessary part of crime prevention. Neither Overlease nor Day advocate the assertive manner that Day used in confronting criminals. However,

jotting down licenses of suspicious vehicles and getting descriptions of persons who may be engaged in crimes on campus can aid the police in solving crimes.

The Honda was registered in Houston. Shreveport police are waiting for information from Texas.

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Day was, Overlease said. Patrol units are unable to see what is happening in parking lots while driving because the driver's vision is obscured by the parked cars. Following last year's series of thefts, Overlease spent

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tion and chemicals, and calories, for almost everyone except the reading chemist.

Carpool, especially when leaving campus for lunch. Suggestion for a social sciences study: determine where all the people are eating off-campus and why.

Suggestion No. 4: Conserve energy. This saves fuel and electricity, extends resources, reduces air and water pollution, and slows the greenhouse effect. Room lights off when not occupied.

Students - ask your instruc-

tors to spare the use of electrical audiovisuals and paper handouts. Ask them to read the textbook to you during class.

Plant even more trees and shrubs on campus, especially native seed and fruit-bearing. In turn, we beautify, feed wildlife, and reduce the fuel needs for lawn care. How about a wildflower meadow? It could be part of our community service to educate the public about preferred alternatives to Perma-green lawns.

Use stairs rather than elevators. Do you really take an elevator

down, in lieu of the downstairs?

Recycle aluminum. Containers for aluminum cans could be placed beside each soft drink machine. Aluminum recovery saves tremendous quantities of electricity.

If you have read this far, you have possibly considered how "inconvenient or time-consuming" some of these suggestions are. Then, reflect on the hidden and not-so-hidden costs of our addiction to conveniences. Most of the conveniences were produced at an inconvenience to Mother Earth, namely poisoning.

The 1990 LSUS Wellness Fair will be held on May 1, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Information and assessments will be provided free of charge in physical, occupational, social, spiritual, intellectual and emotional aspects of health and wellness. In addition, a 10-speed bicycle with helmet, gloves and water bottle, and a 3-person dome tent and various other prizes donated by local merchants will be given away. Free refreshments will also be provided. Open to all LSUS students, faculty, staff, and families!

The SGA president is now accepting student applications for appointments to Administrative/Faculty Committee positions. All persons interested in serving the student body may pick up applications at the SGA

offices, UC 224. All applications need to be returned to the SGA offices by April 27.

For more information, please call Barry Montgomery, 797-5342 or 424-5338.

Applications are now being accepted for fall semester Student Ambassadors. Interested students may pick up applications in the Office of Admissions and Records. Completed applications must be returned to ADM 168 as soon as possible. The application deadline is May 2. Faculty and staff members are also encouraged to nominate strong students who are suitable for an Ambassador appointment.

Additional questions on the program and nominations should be directed to Zenobia Hikes (797-5119).



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Looking up the LSUS wind chimes

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